INTERESTING SKETCH.

Brief History of the Life of Maj. J. T. Broyles.

Chattanooga Times.

has lived in this city for a number of This is how he came by the title of vears; and is one of the very few sur- Major. civers of the golden age of American Maj. Broyles did not serve in the

at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Reynard, 106 East Montgomery avenue. where Maj. Broyles resides. He was pleasantly entertained by Maj. Broyles' two daughters, Mrs. Reynard and Mrs. Clark, of Rome, Ga., who ushered him into the presence of their venerthe history of Maj. Broyles' life, as told by himself and two daughters.

Broyles and Frances Reed. His father's people were of German descent, moved to Chattanooga, living first at and on his mother's side he could East End and then on Montgomery trace back to Huguenot blood. His avenue. father, like his German ancestors, was a firm believer in the Baptist faith.

man, and, when he married Frances had amassed quite a fortune for that terested in the Cuban situation. car and time, and was one of the wealthiest planters in Anderson dis-

vivor of the children of Aaron Philo and other ancient writers.

As a boy Maj. Broyles went through many experiences and adventures pleasure in relating.

In 1817 he accompanied a relative

to Fort Hawkins (now Macon, Ga.) trade center. (Augusta, Ga., on the Maj. Broyles is a man of iron conprosite side of the Savannah river.

the great tobacco market, and young ever since he was 15 years old. John rode and drove one of the teams ion to market.

As a youth he was well acquainted with John C. Calhoun, then a rising young lawyer of Auderson district. He went to school with his cousin. Joseph E. Brown, afterwards governor d Georgia, at Calhoun academy. Joe Brown's father paid his son's tuition

Later John T. Broyles was sent to Jusculum college, Greenville, Tenn., here he studied under Rev. Samuel Doak, the father of Presbyterianism Tennessee. There were a great amy South Carolina youths at this astitution at that time, among them rank Pickens and John Hammond, the were afterwards governors of the Palmetto State. Frank Pickens was be roommate of John T. Broyles and hey vere fast friends.

He graduated with honors at Tusouam, and after bidding an affectionate newell to "Father Doak;" as the stuents called their venerable principal, returned to Anderson district, there in 1829 he married Miss Sorinde Hammond, daughter of Dudy Hammond, a wealthy planter of ae district.

The young couple went to houseteeping in a fine colonial residence, he gift of the bride's father, and ere surrounded by all the luxuries of lantation life-slaves, carriages, fine orses, etc. Maj. Broyles and his life knee nothing of work until after. he war, for in those days there was a

are for every duty. Theirs was a name of the svil one, was not able to fe of pleasure and happiness; a con- attend church a few Sundays ago, and bual round of dancing, visiting, when her little boy, eight years old, ntertaining, etc. In 1832 there were troublous times

a South Carolina. The tariff bill as et null and void. A conflict was ex- keeps hel?." 832, to be held at Verenes. There below. he Governor made a call for volun- - An elderly gentleman remarks

The death of the late Dr. Julius J. | step forward and offer his services in Broyles, on last Tuesday night, brought support of nullification. He did so to the notice of the public the fact amid great cheering, and Gov. Mcthat his father, John T. Broyles, was Duffey made him a major of infantry cill living at the advanced age of 93 on the spot by way of recognizing and years. This remarkable man, whose appreciating the fact that Mai. Broyles history will be found in what follows, was the first volunteer in the State.

history. To say that his life reads Mexican war, this statement having like a romance, is to put it mildly been an error on the part of Mr. Reyindeed, so wonderful are the facts uard, who had forgotten the facts as concerning one of the fathers of the to the foregoing, but he was very active in politics from that time on. Vesterday a Times reporter called In 1844 he served as a member of the South Carolina Legislature, and in 1847 moved to Tennessee, where he purchased and developed a fine farm on the Nolachuky river, eight miles from Jonesboro. In 1855 he returned to Anderson district and was again elected to the Legislature of South able father, who looks more like a Carolina. At the outbreak of the man of 75 than of 93. Following is civil war Mr. Broyles was not permitted to enlist on account of his age, although his sons served till the sur-Maj. John T. Broyles was born in render. In 1862 he removed to Dalton Anderson district (now Anderson | Ga., and in 1864 left with other refucounty) South Carolina, in the year gees for Marshallville, Ga., returning 1806. He was the son of Aaron to Chickamauga, Ga., in 1866, where he lived until 1895. In that year he

Such is the history of Mr. Broyles' life. He has seen his parents and Aaron Broyles began life a poor brothers die, then his wife and every one of his sons. He has seen epochs Reed they went to housekeeping in a pass like pictures in a panorama. He lor cabin with a dirt floor. But remembers distinctly the war of 1812. Aaron Broyles was a worker, and the Indian wars, the Mexican war and when John T. Broyles was born he civil war, and is at present much in-

In his younger days he was a great politician and pamphleteer. He has always been a man of literary and John T. Broyles was the oldest of musical tastes, being at one time a three brothers, Osey, Cain and Abel superb violinist. He has a special Broyles. Abel, the youngest, died liking for the Bible, and knows the when a boy, and Cain and Osey New Testament almost by heart. He Broyles lost their lives during the is also well posted on Jewish history, evil war, so that he is the sole sur- having a great liking for Josephus,

He is a very decided democrat, and, having been the first man to secede from the union in 1832, thereby gainwhich in his old age he takes great | ing a military title, he still believes in States' rights and the supremacy of the South.

Aside from his two daughters he with a drove of cattle which the latter had five sons, two of whom died in and sold the government for the sol- infancy. Edward Broyles died four diers at that point; and when a little years ago in this city. Dudley H. older he accompanied his father to Broyles died during the war and Dr. Hamburg, S. C., then a flourishing | Julius J. Broyles last Thursday.

stitution. When a young man he being at that time only a cluster of could lift more and jump higher than any man in Anderson district. He His father raised a great deal of to- drank a good deal in early life, and bacco, which was packed in immense says that it is his opinion that everylogsheads, and they were drawn or body should drink whisky in moderarolled to market. Hamburg was then tion. He has also chewed tobacco

Twenty-five years ago he experienced that hauled tobacco from the planta- his second sight, although at present he is nearly blind.

Ram's Horn Wrinkles.

Charity thinketh no evil.

The gossip's gun is always loaded. Tall trees fall harder than saplings. Christianity puts a rainbow of hope over the grave.

The poison is in the rattlesnake be-

fore it bites. Many a man has made his orthodoxy

a nest for heretical bigotry to hatch

Whisky is the child of rot, and the brother of disease.

Melancholy is blinded hope, hunting for her sister, happiness. It is madness to put a viper in your

bosom because of its gay coat. Christianity has put a coronet of glory on the brow of childhood.

The sins we pet in our lives we are apt to pelt in those of others. The goddess of fashion has never

improved on God's handiwork. Trifles are the hinges upon which the door of opportunity swings.

Promise is the note and performance is the gold coin which redcems it. Unbelief is like the Quassa cup-it embitters even the water of life.

Lightning bugs never shine in the daytime-it is the night which makes their brilliancy possible.

- A Washington mother, who had forbidden her children to mention the came house after service, asked him the subject of the sermon. He answered promptly, "It was about Jesus assed by congress enraged the plant- being taken up into the mountains by m, and South Carolina declared the the-by the-by the gentleman who

Inderson district in the summer of its bill, 11 above and the same number

ers to support the commonwealth that the people of this country go crazy that federal encroachment, and every 30 years and never recover till question by asking another: "Is there uleer. The arms to they get hurt." For s

She Fails to be a Social Success, Though She is Pretty.

THE GIRL WHO IS SARCASTIC.

Do you know a sarcastic woman? If you do, you will understand just how disappointed a certain youth is in a girl that for long he worshipped from afar, but has lately met quite often, only to find that while possessed this is the day of good form—to talk of the sharp wits he believed she had, she has an equally sharp tongue.

And the sarcastic girl is pretty. This goes almost without saying, doesn't it? You seldom have known a plain woman-a real plain womanwho was careless of the stings that she inflicted. Beauty will be more daring. And for a while we are willing to forgive for beauty's sake, but, my pretty, sarcastic girl, remember that beauty it is certainly not the greatest.

The youth that told me of his disapadmires her beauty, but he is a sensible, manly sort of fellow, with a heart | Margaret Hannis, in St. Louis Rethat is generous and kind, and he has | public. no weapons to match sarcasm. He is clever, too, and I know that ready speeches that are fine and keenly edged are often checked because he is too generous to display his wit at another's expense. "And what is a really loves her. And," she proceedfellow to do?" he asks. "If he is ed, gloomily, "it is very hard to be half a gentleman he only makes polite remarks in return and feels all the time that he is being made a goose of when he could be just as smart if it before I married." were not that his sense of gallantry forbids it."

I am afraid the sarcastic girl is taking an unfair advantage of the defenselessness of the sterner sex. A man fears nothing more than a sharp feminine tongue. If you do not believe rush into the thick of a battle than spend one evening in the "quiet" company of a sarcastic woman. It may be that I am exaggerating his think I am. In fact, I've seen a brave old soldier put on his hat and quietly slip out of the back door of his home to "get away from that woman's tongue," when "that woman' entertaining, that bright young person | this horse could beat him.' that the soldier always spoke of as "that woman." She had studied and but somehow when she talked she had things all her own way. No one thought of having any views of one's own, and if one had and expressed them everybody else felt that that one was venturing on dangerous ground. stroll in the garden back of the house

when "that woman" came in sight. The sarcastic woman and the profound woman are never social successes. And as for business successes-well. I do not believe that these traits are apt to help one onward in the busy world. In fact, the woman of kindly and gentle disposition gains a thousand points where the sarcastic woman would fail. The profound woman is so sure of her knowledge that one never thinks of offering her a helping hand. One feels so certain that she would refuse it if one should.

But have you noticed that one seldom meets a sarcastic woman nowadays? The "advancement" and "progress' of women that are talked of so much, have tended to make womankind more generous and tolerant, and a generous woman is never sarcastie.

A woman to be best loved and most admired does not need to go through the world simpering and believing that a woman's chief aim and end in life is to marry.

There is nothing more delightful than the "atmosphere of feminine grace and culture." When this is disturbed by mannishness then all is spoiled. If about the girl of the having attached to his cart a thin and an atmosphere all who enter it will be glad that long, long ago there faded | When the father returned, he found away the foolish girl who was taught | the horse lying on the ground. There a few pretty "accomplishments" and dressed herself like a doll for men to on him again, have yer?' admire, or, daring to be original, was disagreeably so.

A good many people are concerning themselves of late-no doubt unnecessarily about spinsterhood and bachelorhood, wondering why men and women do not marry instead of leading lives of single blessedness or nonblessedness, and most of them putting the blame of it all at woman's door. The Temple Magazine of London, that popular center of such "symposiums." has pointedly asked the question, "Why do women prefer to remain unwed?" One woman answers with the statement that "the woman who wants to enjoy life should ceptainly remain unwed." Another is of the opinion that it is "from sheer selfishness," while another takes a higher view and says that it is because women "know more of men than they ever did in olden times, and knowledge.

Three years ago I contracted a blood poison. I applied to a physician at once, and his treatment came near killing me. I employed an old physician and then went to Kentucky. I then went to Hot Springs and remained two months. Nothing seemed to cure me permanently, although temporary relief was given me. I returned home a ruined man physically, with but little prospect of ever getting well etted and Gov. George McDuffey — The microscopists say that a ness," while another takes a higher alled a meeting of the people of mosquito has 22 teeth in the end of view and says that it is because woever did in olden times, and knowledge means disenenchtment." Then comes a candid little lady and answers the

to remain unwed?" and then replies to herself with a flat negative. I am inclined to think that this woman is already wed, and that happily, too. But I do not think it fair to allow her to slip into the Temple Magazine's "symposium," though would the single woman be as honest?

Positively the subject of to marry or not to marry is growing tiresome. Besides, it is not "good form." and of marriage possibilities. The wideawake girl of the day is capable of just as deep devotion if she does read less of sentimental peetry and cares more for wholesome out-of-door exercise. In fact, I for one am quite in love with the bright and busy young woman who has "never fainted in her life" and shows no sign of ever doing so. Being healthy and happy hearted she is nothing of a pessimist, and is not the chief and most binding seeing only the best side of life, she charm of woman. Neither is it to be is merry in conversation, which is the ranked as the least of her charms, but happier way for a woman's tongue. The sarcastic girl will never be "in it" with the optimistic girl that I pointment in the sarcastic girl still know and love, and the best quality of the new woman is optimism .-

All Doubts Dissipated.

"No woman," said the somewhat acrid lady, "should marry until she is sure the man who asks her to do so sure of that.

"Perhaps so," replied the Kentucky lady. "But I was absolutely sure

"I don't see how you could be. It so often happens that people do not know their own minds.'

"There was no room for doubt in this case. We were out sleighriding the evening the colonel proposed to me. I had refused him several times this ask some man that you know. I before, and I told him that I would believe he'll tell you that he'd rather always esteem him as a friend. We heard the jingle of bells behind us. The colonel's horse, a thoroughbred of which he was very proud, quickened its pace at the sound. The colonel feelings in this regard, but I do not looked around and exclaimed: 'Here's the chance I've been waiting for. That's Judge Peabody behind us. He has been bragging about that new horse of his for the last six weeks, but whenever I tried to get him right he spied coming down the walk to down to a race he has dodged out of it make an afternoon call. She was very somehow without acknowledging that

"The colonel slowed up so as to let the Judge overtake him. The Judge was better posted than most people, didn't dare refuse the challenge, because he had a girl with him. He would not allow himself to be humiliated in her eyes. As soon as the two sleighs were even, the colonel gave our horse a cut with the whip, and away we went, the animals with necks And the old soldier had views. That's eagerly extended and the people lean-affectionate neighbor—Frederick Wilthe reason he liked to take a quiet ing over the dashboards trying to help them along. For a few seconds the horses' feet thumped on the road in perfect rhythm; then we began to move ahead. The village was about a mile distant, and the colonel leaned out, turned and shouted:

"'Judge, I'll see you at the post-

"The Judge gave his horse a blow with the whip, but he was already using all the speed he had. I turned around, half out of the sleigh, to keep a lookout. The sleigh struck a boulder and pitched me out into a snowdrift. I was not hurt, and I gave thanks when I saw the sleigh was not wholly overturned and was speeding on its way to the postoffice, still several lengths ahead of the Judge. Imagine my astonishment when I saw the colonel slow up, let the Judge pass him, and turn round."

"He was coming back after you," suggested one of the listeners.

"That's exactly what he was doing. And I concluded then and there that when a Kentucky gentleman was willing to lose a horse race for my sake, there wasn't any excuse for doubting

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By Unknown Author.

Near the campfire's flickering light, In my blanket bed I lie, Gazing through the shades of night, At the twinkling stars on high. O'er me spirits in the air, Silent vigils seem to keep, As I breathe my childhood prayer. "Now I lay me down to sleep,"

Sadly sings the whippoorwill. In the boughs on youder tree. Loughingly the dancing rill Swells the midnight melody. Foemen may be lurking near In the canon dark and deep, Low I breathe in Jesus' ear:
'I pray the Lord my soul to keep. Mid those stars one face I see-One the Saviour called away

Mother, who in infancy
Taught my baby lips to pray.
Her sweet spirit hovers near.
In this lonely mountain break
Take me to her Saviour dear, 'It I should die before I wake. Fainter grows the flickering lists

As each ember slowly dies; Plaintively the birds of night Fill the air with saddening cries Over me they seem to cry: "You may never more awake,"
Low I lisp, "If I should die,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Frederick the Great and the Miller.

Near Sans Souci, the favorite residence of Frederick the Great, there was a mill which much interfered with the view from the palace. One day the king sent to inquire what the owner would take for the mill; and the unexpected answer came back that the miller would not sell it for any money. The king, much incensed, gave orders that the mill should be pulled down The miller made no resistance, but folding his arms, quietly remarked. "The king may do this, but there are laws in Prussia," and he took legal proceedings, the result of which was the king had to rebuild the mill and to pay a good sum of money besides in compensation. Although his majesty was much chagrined at this end to the matter, he put the best face he could upon it, and, turning to his courtiers, remarked. "I am glad to see that there are just laws and unright judges in my kingdom." A sequel to this incident occurred about forty years ago. A descendant of the miller had come into possession of the mill. After having stuggled for several years against ever-increasing poverty, and being at length quite unable to keep on with his business, he wrote to the king of Prussia, reminding him of the incident we have related, and stating that if his majesty felt so disnosed, he should be very thankful, in the present difficulty, to sell the mill. The king wrote the following reply in his own handwriting: "My dear neighbor, I can not allow you to sell the mill. It must always be in your possession as long as . e member of the family exists, for it belongs to the history of Prussia. I regret, however, to hear you are in such straight-

ened circumstances, and therefore send you herewith £1,200 in hope that it may be of service in restoring

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the Blood

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The water torture is in use in some penitentiaries. It consists in confining the prisoner in a closet too small for him to stir. While he stands, water, one drop at a time, is allowes to fall from a faucet on his is the only remedy. head. It is said that few persons can endure this punishment for more than an hour.

all parts of the State.



er of any other nation. Le not only exhausts himself physically, but mentally; not only muscularly, but mervously. The consequence is that while he is better fed and better housed, he is not, as a rule, as healthy a man as his brother working-man of European countries. Moreover, like all Americans, the American working-man is prone to disregard his health and frequently even takes pride in abusing it. It rests with American wives to protect their husbands in this respect. A little watchfalness on the part of the wife will frequently save her husband from a long spell of ill-health and possibly from some fatal illness. When a man feels "out of sorts" it is because his digestion is disordered or his liver is torpid. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will promptly correct these disorders. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the appetite, makes digestion perfect and tones the nerves. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, weak lungs, lingering cough, spitting of blood and disease of the throat and nasal cavities. Thousands have told the story of its wonderful merits in letters to Dr. Pierce! It may be had at any medicine dealer's.

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By R. M. Burriss, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, Mrs. O M. Chenault has applied to me to grant her Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of A. F. Chenault, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said.

A. F. Chenault, decide to be and adminished.

A. F. Chenault, dec'd, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson C. H on the 11th day of May, 1898, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 27th day of April, 1898. R. M. BURRISS, Judge Probate.

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Administrator of Estate of W. W. Humphreys, deceased hereby gives notice that he will on the 24th day of May, 1898, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator.

W. C. HUMPHREYS, Adm'r. April 20, 1898 43 5

NOTICE.

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W. P. SNELGROVE,
J. E. SPEEGLE,

8upervisors.

NOTICE.

April 20, 1598

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